

A SOUTH AFRICAN MIRAGE.

DESPAIRING WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE.

Mrs. Mary Benson Swallows Acid on Street Because She Is Separated From Husband.

THEN WRITES FAREWELL NOTE.

Staggers Into Near-By Drug Store and Is Sent to City Hospital— Physicians Say That Her Case Is Serious.

All joy in life blotted out because her husband, Arthur Benson, had left her, and ering life without him impossible, Mrs. Mary Benson of No. 2713 La Salle street swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid at nth street and Chouteau avenue at

397 Geyer avenue.
"My dear sister and brother," she wrote,

ing was indistinguishable). I could not stand my life any longer, for I could not forget my Arthur. Forgive me, for you know all the trouble I had. Good-by, dear

"Jacob Portz, No. 3713 La Salle street." By this time the poison was working and he felt that she would soon faint. The doorway to the drug store of H. F. A. Spilker at No. 1801 Chouteau avenue was adjacent. Still holding the letter, she entered the store. Tottering, she made her way to a chair beside the telephone and she fell into this.

Tells What She Has Done. Druggist Spliker was telephoning at the ime, but on perceiving Mrs. Benson he imag up the receiver and inquired what was the trouble.

was the woman's instant reply.

The druggist immediately telephoned the dispensary, and attempted to get Mrs. Benson to swallow sweet oil and other antidotes for carbolic acid, which poison he found she had taken.

In a few moments an ambulance arrived and Mrs. Benson was hurried to the City Hospital via the dispensary. When she arrived at the hospital she was in a semi-conscious state, but she still grasped firmly in her hand the letter, her last momento of her husband and what was intended to be her farewell to those whom she loved.

She refused to answer questions, but in response to queries as to her metive for her act, she mutely held out the letter to Night Cierk Hosfeldt.

The papers were inclosed in an envelope which was addressed to Mrs. Benson and was postmarked "Chicago, January 7."

Letter From Absent Husband.

The letter upon which the despondent wife wrote her note reads:

Dar Mary: I will write you a few lines to let you know where I am I am in Chicago; have

ong weil together.
"But he got to playing the races. I felt the might get him into trouble and I

WATCHMAN SHOOTS TO DEATH MAN SUPPOSED TO BE BURGLAR IN STOVE FACTORY.

Two Prowlers Discovered In Building at Nos. 813-17 Chouteau Avenue-First Bullet Pierces Heart of One,

below the right shoulder blade. It passed through the body and lodged in the heart. The man fell half way down the stairway. Two men were found in the building, but one got away. They gained an entrance to the grounds by scaling the fence in the rear of the building. As the outer awinging doors were not locked, they experienced no difficulty in entering the building. Although the man who was afterwards shot told Watchman Schmitt that he was looking for a place to sleep, the latter declared

writing on the back of the last letter her husband had sent her, she scribbled with a pencil a brief will and a farewell note to her nearest relatives—a brother and a term of the farewell had been to be the farewell note to her nearest relatives—a brother and a term of the farewell had been relatives—a brother and a term of the farewell had been relatives—a brother and a term of the farewell had been relatives—a brother and a term of the farewell had been relatives—a brother and a term of the farewell had been relative to the farewell had been as they were found in the metal department, where the finest material in the building is kept.

As soon as Watchman Schmitt shot the man he hurried into the yard and fired two shots to attract the attention of officers. He gave himself up and was taken to the Central Police Station, where he was detained for the night, pending further investigation. Watchman Schmitt gave the following account of the shooting:

ing account of the shooting:
"About 10 o'clock Watchman Barney

"About 10 o'clock Watchman Barney Ohnemus, who works with me and has charge of the front part of the building came to me in a hurry and said there were two men on the west side of the building on the second floor. We started in opposite directions to the plating shop, and when I got into the room I saw two men. They were hiding behind some shelves.

"As I approached one of the men I asked him what he was doing there. He replied that he was looking for a place to spend the night. "This is no place to sleep,' said I. With that remark he jumped from his hiding place and started to run toward the stairway.

WOUNDED MAN
FALLS DOWNSTAIRS.

"Three times I yelled to him to stop, and started after him, He kept running, and when he reached the stairway I pulled my revolver from my pocket and fired. He was about half way down the stairs then, and, as soon as the revolver exploded he stumbled and fell the rest of the way. He fell with such force as to burst open the swinging doors with his head, and when I reached the foot of the stairs he was lying on his face. His head was in the dirt, out-

swinging doors with his head, and when a make had taken. His head was in the dirt, outstand and Mrs. Benson was hurried to the City Hospital via the dispensary. When she arrived at the hospital she was in a semi-conscious state, but she still grasped firmly in her hand the letter, her last moments of her husband and what was intended to he her farewell to those whom she loved. She refused to answer questions, but in response to queries as to her metite for her act, she mutely held out the letter to Night Clerk Hosfeldt.

The papers were inclosed in an envelope which was addressed to Mrs. Benson and was postmarked "Chicago, January 7.

Letter From Absent Husband.
The letter upon which the despondent wife wrots her note reads:

Dear Mary: I will write you a few lines to let you know where I am. I am in Chicago, have not been able to get anything to do yet. If Id not do so in a few days will go some place size. I will send you some money as soon as I can and bops you can get along all right, I am a feeling well. Hope this will find your may be the state of the property of the man was removed to the City Dispensary. Doctor Johnson made a hasty examination of the man's wounds and expressed the belief that his neck was broken by the fall. A closer examination was made at the morgue, and it was found that the neck was not broken. When the body was found blood was streaming from the nose, morgue, and it was found that the neck was not broken. When the body was found blood was streaming from the nose, morgue, and it was found that the neck was not broken. When the body was found blood was streaming from the nose, morgue, and it was found that the neck was not broken. When the body was found blood was streaming from the nose, morgue, and it was found that the neck was not broken. When the body was found blood was streaming from the nose, morgue, and it was found that the neck was not broken. When the hope in the ho

TO IDENTITY.

A name has been written on this slip to designate the name and address of the owner, but the marks had been scratched with a leadpencil and could not be made out. The belief was expressed by the orficers that the clothing might have been stolen and the name and address scratched to conceal the identity of the garment. No papers or letters were found in the dead man's clothing by which he could be identified.

when Officer Doyle made an inspection of the building, he discovered several open windows on the second floor of the building. It was impossible for the men to get into the building through these windows, owing to the distance from the ground. Watchman Schmitt seemed confident that they got

But the Other Escapes. A man whose identity has not been established, was found prowling on the second floor of the Quick Meal Stove Company's factory, Nos. 812-817 Choutean average of the building.

Private Watchman Barney Ohnemus of No.1118 South Fourth street stated that about 15-85, while firing the kilms in the rear of the second part of the building.

in the building.

Only one shot was fired by the watchman as the man started to run down the stairs, but it proved fatal. The bullet entered just below the right shoulder blade. It passed building adjoining the kilns in the rear of the engine-room, his attention was attracted to a noise on the stairway leading from the driveway off Chouteau avenue below the right shoulder blade. It passed building adjoining the scale floor of the went out into the driveway and saw men ascending the stairs. About this time he had to go to another part of the build-ing. On returning he met John Schmitt, the other watchman, and together they went to the storeroom, where they found the two men. Private Watchman Schmitt demanded to know what the men wanted. The man who was afterwards shot replied that he was there to find a place to sleep. Pointing toward the door he said, "There Pointing toward the door he said, "There is another follow over there," and began to move in the direction of the door. Watchman Schmitt endenvoted to intercept Watchman Schmitt endeavored to intercept him, but the fellow made a dash for the stairs and closed the door between himself and the two watchmen. By the time they opened it the man had reached the bottom of the stairs. Then Schmitt fired, Ohnemus asserts that the fellow continued running. Instead of going toward Chouteau avenue, he endeavored to gain the opening in the rear. Becoming weak from loss of blood, Ohnemus says, he fell in the space blood. Ohnemus says, he fell in the space

between the building in which he was dis-covered and those adjoining. The other The report of the officer detailed on the case agrees with the statement of Schmitt as to the position of the body when found.

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Consul Wildman Was Returning Home With His Family.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Consul General

Washington, Feb. 22—Consul General Wildman had not been in the United States since the Spanish War broke out. He was appointed from California, and was related to Senator Stewart of Nevada, having married a niece of the latter.

His services in the East covered all events leading up to and including the Spanish-American War. He was in communication with Aguinaldo at the time of Admiral Dewey's famous victory and was accused by the Filipino leader of having made unfulfilled promises to him, but steadily denied the charges to this effect.

Mr. Wildman was on his way home on leave of absence. He was a native of Elmira N. Y., but about twelve years ago went to Idaho, where he was the editor of a paper at Boise City. About this time Mr. Wildman was appointed Consul at Singapore, and, after his return, located at San Francisco, where he engaged in magazine work.

MGR. BESSONIES DEAD.

Was One of the Best-Known Catholic Clergymen in the West.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22.-The Right Reverend Monsignor Bessonies died this he had made his home for years. He was one of the best-known Catholic clergymen in the West. He was born at Aisac, France, June 17, 1815, and came to Vincennes, Ind., in 1829. of the Catholic Diocese of Indiana, where

in 1829.

He labored among the Indians in this State for ten years, was appointed Postmaster of Leopold, Perry County, under President Polk, and came to Indianapolis In 1857. He was Vicar General of the diocese, and in 1854 Pope Leo XIII named him Roman Prelate. His diamond jubilee, or sixtieth anniversary of his elevation to the priesthood was celebrated here one year ago to-day by prominent clergymen from all parts of the country.

GENERAL M'FEELY DEAD.

Retired in 1890 After Long and Efficient Service.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Brigadler General Robert MacFeely, retired, of the army, died here to-day at an adwanced age. He was appointed to the Military Academy from Pennsylvania in 1846, served throughout the war, for which he was brevetted for faithful and meritorious services, and in February, 1875, was appointed Commissary General of Subsistence, which he held for a long time. General MacFeely retired on July 12, 1885.

FORMER PRESIDENTS FOR COMMISSIONERS.

Gov. Francis Will Urge McKinley to Appoint Cleveland and Harrison on World's Fair Board.

TO VISIT WHITE HOUSE TO-DAY.

Exposition Management Wants Only Men of Acknowledged Standing and National · Repute Named.

The Republic Bureau.
14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, Feb. 22.—The action of the Senate Steering Committee to-day in providing a definite programme for the bulance of the session encourages the Missouri Senators and those who are interested it the passing of the World's Fair bill to believe that the delay in the upper house of Congress will not be further prolonged Governor Francis, Mr. Spencer and former Congressman Cobb spent the greater por-tion of the day in the reserved gallery of the Senate and in the marble-room, in the latter place meeting those members of the Senate who could be of assistance to them Governor Francis will go to the White House to-morrow and will urge upon the President the appointment of former Pres-tioents Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Har-rison as Commissioners. It will be the ob-ject of Governor Francis to Impress upon the President the desire of the Exposition management to have only men of acknowl-edged standing and national repute.

The Governor has an engagement with the President at 10 o'clock, and he has rethe President at 10 o clock, and he has re-ceived assurances that all he has to say will be given due weight. He will try to impress the President with the idea that the Exposition is to be an international and not a local, or even national, affair. He will make it clear, however, that nothing in his attitude shall be construed as oppo-sition to any of the announced candidates for the place

There were two new candidates to-day. Walter T. Weaver of Ohio, who circulated a petition in the House, and W. H. Wilber of Omaha, a Nebraska newspaper man.

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri and Illinois-Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; northwesterly winls. For Arkansas-Fair Saturday and Sunday; northerly winds.

1. Former Presidents for Commissioners. Sinking of the Ship Rio Janeiro. Watchman Kills Supposed Burglar. Woman Attempts Suicide.

2 Franchise, Tay Measures Passed. General Observance of Washington's

2. Crowe Said to Be Rendy to Surrender. Mrs. Fairbanks Wins. Probably a Victim of Vengeance. Kennedy Jury Disagreed.

4. Race-Track Results.

5 Polica Board Will Organize Next Week Zachritz Shows Up Gang's Tactics, The Machine's "Open" Primary Slate.

7. Church News and Announcements.

Sunday-School Lesson. Dry Goods Store Flooded. Editorial

Senate Passes Big Supply Bills. De Armond for Minority Leader.

Notes From Women's Clubs. London's New Books.

Illinois Mines May Shut Down 10. Republic Want Advertisements.

Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths. II. Republic Want Advertisements

House That Blocks the Road Soon to B No Holiday for St. Louis Jobbers. The Cuban Constitution.

2 Missourt Plan of Reapportionment. Illinois Congressional Gerrymander. Buried Under His Locomotive.

New York's Police System Changed, 13. Financial and Commercial News.

is. All Do Honor to George Washington Organ Grinder Sues for Earldom.

Chases Thieves With a Shotgun. Pastor Threatened With Blindness.

PRESIDENT GILMAN RESIGNS.

Johns Hopkins Loses Its Head-New Site Almost Assured.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 22.—Celebration of the twenty-fifth annual commemoration day at Johns Hopkins University this morning was signalized by the resignation of its president, Daniel Colt Gliman, and the announcement that friends of the uni-versity have almost succeeded in raising the fund of \$1,000,000 necessary to obtain the recent conditional gift to the university of

Both resignations announcement was the information that the German Emperor had made a gift to the university of thirty volumes, comprising the works of Frederick the Great, and had bestowed the Prussian order of the Red Eagle of the fourth slass on Professor Paul Haupt in recognition of his important contributions to biblical

EXPEDITION IS POSTPONED.

China's Surrender Changes Von Waldersee's Plans.

Waldersee's Plans.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—It is announced in a dispatch from Pekin, dated February II, that Count von Waldersee has postponed the expedition be planned, as China has conceded the demands of the Powers for punishment of guilty officials.

EINCTS SIGNED.

Pekin, Feb. 2.—The foreign Ministers this morning received a message from the Chinese Peace Commissioners saying the edicts resarding the punishments, the cessation of examinations and the responsibility of the Viceroys and Governors have been signed, but the text has not yet arrived. Owing to the Chinese New Year celebrations, many of the telegraph offices are closed until next week.

SEA ENGULFED SHIP RIO JANEIRO,

ENTERING THE GOLDEN GATE.

AND 122 PERSONS WERE DROWNED.

Proud Liner From Hong-Kong: Struck the Mile Rock and Sank Almost Instantly.

CONSUL WILDMAN AMONG THE MISSING.

Captain of the Doomed Vessel, Seeing That All Was Lost, Locked Himself In His Cabin and Went Down With His Ship.

San Francisco, Cai., Feb. 22.—Just as she was entering the Golden Cate early this morning, and as the eyes of many of her passengers and crew were straining through the fog for the first glimpse of San Francisco, the Pacific mail steamer Rio Janeiro struck a rock and aimost immediately sank.

Probably 122 men and women lost their is supposed he period. Probably 122 men and women lost their lives, for out of the 201 souls on board the vessel only seventy-nine are known to have been seventy-

Purser John Rooney, who had the pas-cenger list and roster of the crew, is among the lost, and none of those who were saved is able to give anything like a complete list of those on board.

The greatest excitement prevailed from the moment the ship struck, and the half-crazed men and women who were rescaed from the sea are unable to describe the ter-rible catastrophe or to give any estimate of

that the sea would swallow up her lond of panic-stricken humanity, decided to emutate Admiral Trion of her British Majesty's ship Victoria, and, going to his cabin, locked himself in, to appear no more. At that moment the waves engulfed the ship. The most prominent passenger on the steamer was Rounzeville Wildman, United States Consul at Houg-Kong. He was necessary and the ship wife and two children. It is the work of the fill of the following story:

"We anchored inside about 5 o'clock last night. The weather was thick and I beful the compounded by his wife and two children. It companied by his wife and two children. It is believed that they all perished,

PANIC-STRICKEN MEN LEAPED INTO THE SEA.

Pilot Fred Jordan, who was in charge of the vessel, was thrown into the water when the ship commenced to sink. He was picked up by a boat more dead than alive.

Quartermaster Frederick Lindstrom gave the clearest idea of the striking of the craft. He declares that the mass of rock with which the iron prow came in contact was Mile Rock, against which a pretty stiff current was setting. The rock is in a line off Fort Point with Point Lobes, and about two-thirds of a mile from the San Francisco shore. He says that the vessel struck head on, crushed in her bows and filled immediately.

Instantly the decks were crowded with the passengers and crew, and the Chinese steerage passengers rushed up from below

steerage passengers rushed up from below and tried to crowd into the boats. The members of the crew, headed by Captain Ward and his assistants, kept the Chinese and the male whites off while the boats were being lowered. By this time the Rio had backed off and was settling down by were being lowered. By this time the Rio had backed off and was settling down by

lifeboats, but as the ship was going down fast confusion got the better of heads that were not cool, and there was a struggle to get into the smaller craft.

Some of the Chinese and male passengers on the after deck jumped overboard. No one can say just how many took to the water, but it is reckoned that about forty

vent over the side. The fog kept settling down on the bay

length abaft the bows. length abaft the bows.

At this juncture, there is reported to have been some sort of an explosion, something similar to that which occurred when the ill-fated Collina plunged to the bottom of the Pacific off the Central American Coast some years ago, taking down with her 180 could

Men found themselves in the water, struggling to grasp a piece of wreckage, and it seemed hours before hoats from passing craft and a gasoline launch cruised among the floating wreckage and rescued the sur-

Officially, the time of the accident is set as half-past 5 o'clock in the morning and a good many of the passengers and crew were asleep in their staterooms when the

remained of the big liner above the water was her smokestack and part of her pilot-house. An hour later these, too, had dis-

appeared.

The first boat to reach land came ashore at Meiges Wharf at 6 o'clock. CAPTAIN AND CREW

From all accounts, it appears that the fficers were cool and gave the necessary orders with the least excitement possible. Captain Ward, who was on deck when the vessel struck, at once gave orders to the crew at work to hustle the passengers onto the forward deck. At the same time the the forward deck. At the same time the quartermaster on duty sounded the signal for fire drill, and within five minutes all the men were at their stations.

There was no way of telling the extent of the damage to the vessel, as she remained on an even keel for fifteen minutes after striking the rock. But Ward, with the extent of lone experience know that

instinct of long experience, knew that the gravest danger threatened the 300 souls in his charge, and, pacing the deck, he gave orders to lower away the lifeboats and

life rafts.

There was not much confusion until about fifteen minutes after striking, the bow of the vessel suddenly plunged under water. Then there was a wild rush for the boats. Two boats had already been lowered and others were getting away as rapidly as the trained discipline of the crew could

the trained discipline of the crew could prepare them.

A thick fog enveloped everything, and as yet no sign had come from the life-saving station. Darkness that encompassed everything, lent an additional horror to the gravity of the situation with which the people on the Rio had to cope.

One boat got clear of the vessel without damage. This contained the following persons:

PHOT JORDON TELLS HIS STORY OF THE DISASTER.

Some Italian fishermen, who were start ing out this morning saw the sinking of the Rio and at once hastened to render every assistance in their power.

While all this was going on, Captain Ward was directing the passengers and trying to keep them from panic. In this he succeeded only partly as many of the terrified people rushed to the railing and jumped overboard. Some of these were necked up others were downed. picked up, others were drowned.

Captain William Ward, the ship's master and an old employe of the company, went down with his vesset. According to the most authentic accounts, the captain, wasning that the sea would swallow up her loza of panie-stricken humanity, decaded to a sea.

night. The weather was thick and I left orders that when the weather cleared we should go further in. "At 5 a. m. the fog lifted. We could see the Cliff House and the North End light and I told the mate to heave short. After

and I told the mate to heave short. After we started heaving short the wind came in from the northeast and the fog settled in thick and I told the mate to stop heaving. The captain came up and said: Let her go. We can go ahead."

Continuing. Captain Jorcan said: "You see my watch stopped at twenty minutes to 6. When the vessel struck I ordered all the hoats out. The first boat out was that of boats out. The first boat out was that of the doctor. It was half filled with water as soon as it struck the water. I got a ladder and placed a woman on it and we began to descend. She had a boy with her, a child of about 8 years. She gave him to me. I held him in my arms and the little fellow

'The woman and I were about half way down the ladder when the Rio gave a tremendous pitch. I was flung off the ladder I saw nothing then of the woman or the

"I went down with the ship, I should judge, about fifty feet. I worked my way to the surface and got hold of some wreck came across what seemed to me the top of a house with a Chinaman on it. He helper me to climb on to the roof, and with him is drifted out toward the North Heads.

HOW ONE PASSENGER

"I was then rescued by the fishing boat. I cannot say who the woman was. I believe she had a husband, but he was not

lieve she had a hustand, but he was not on deck when we left. I saw nothing either of this woman or the boy after I was flung off the ladder into the water."

"Did you see Captain Ward?"

"I saw nothing of him after we struck. I believe he is lost."

Pilot Jordan is not blamed for the discrete.

ster. He was ordered by Captain Ward to go ahead, against his protest, on account of the thick fog prevailing, and he fol-lowed the order of the captain, who was anxious to get in, as his ship was overdue. There was no light or buoy off Fort Point,

Among the passengers who had a narrow encape from drowning was William Brander of the firm of William Brander of the firm of William Brander & Co., a member of the London Stock Exchange. Mr. Brander, who was making a tour of the world, and who boarded the Rio at Yokohama, made the following

"I was asleep when the accident hap-"I was asseep when the accident hap-pened. I was awakened by a series of jars and scrapings, and as I arose I heard the screaming of women in the cabin. I dressed hastily and went on deck. I saw Captain Ward and some officers directing the han-dling of boats. I was excited, of course, but I could not fall to observe many wom-en, who were crowded aft about the boats. One of the boats, I remember, was full of water and useless.

One of the boats, I remember, was full of water and useless.
"I ran for a life preserver and had got one arm through it when the forward part of the vessel gave a sickening lurch and went down. I was standing near one of the shrouds, and I remember grasping it just as the vessel dived down.
"When I found myself in the water I was conselled to force my way through the rat

"When I found myself in the water I was compelled to force my way through the rat lines of the shrouds. I finally reached the surface and saw people swimming near me among a lot of wreckagt.

"Among these I recognized Russell Harper, a journalist of Nagasaki, who called out to me that both his legs were broken. I lost sight of him for a time, but he was picked up. I was picked up and taken ashore to a hospital."

MEN ON RAFT REFUSED
TO HELP A SINKING MAN.

men on RAFT REFUSED
TO HELP A SINKING MAN.
R. H. Long of Peraluma, Cal., who was
returning from Honolulu, had one of the
most thrilling experiences of the disaster.
He tells the story in the following words:
"I was awakened about half past 4 by the
ship starting to take up her anchor. I at
once rose and dressed and had probably
been up twenty minutes before the ship
struck. At the time the shock came I was
in the steward's room and the ship keeled
so that I thought she was going over.
"I at once rushed up on deck and heard
the captain order out the boats, then went
downstairs and packed up my valises, after
which I returned on deck, only to find out
I had forgotten a life preserver. I hurried
below and on returning just succeeded in
reaching the deck when the vessel turned
'turtle' and went down.

"As the ship turned over I was able to
grasp a stanchion supporting one of the

damage. This contained the following persons:

Mrs. K. West. Mrs. Ripley, Chief Engineer P. H. Herithy, Second Officer Coghian, Frank Cramp, Carpenter; J. Russell, Storekeeper Borgg, Water Tender D. Lane, Quartermaster R. Mathewson and Captain Hecht of the German Navy.

As soon as it was at a safe distance, this boat stood by to help in picking op those who had not time to get into the boats and were plunged into the water.

Another boat, containing Third Officer Holland and J. K. Carpenter, a capitalist of Oakland, got away, but drifted around close up under the bows of the steamer. As the forward end of the yessel plunged.

In the steward's room and the snip keeled so that I thought she was going over.

"I at once rushed up on deck and heard the captain order out the boats, then went downstairs and packed up my valises, after which I returned on deck, only to find out I had forgotten a life preserver. I hurried below and on returning just succeeded in reaching the deck when the vessel turned "turtle" and went down.

"As the ship turned over I was able to grap a stanching one of the awnings on the deck, and to this fact I attribute my safety.

"I thought I had been under water 1,000 feet when I finally came to the surface and discovered a life raft near me. I attempted

ONLY 79 OUT OF 201 ARE ACCOUNTED FOR.

Janeiro, as follows: Cabin passengers, 29. Steerage (Asiatic), 58.

Second cabin, 7. White officers, 30, Asiatic crew, 77.

The lost numbered 122, classed as Passengers, 24; officers, 19; crew.

Chinese, 26; steerage, Asiatic, 43.

CABIN PASSENGER LIST. CONSUL GENERAL ROUNZEVILLE WILD MAN.
MRS. WILDMAN, two children and nurse, from

MRS. WILDMAN, two children and nurse Hong-Kong.

MRS. and MISS WAKEFIELD of Hone JAMES K. CARPENTER, mining en Oakland, Cai.

MISS ROWENA JEHU, Honolulu, MR. MATTHESON, Shanghai.

WILLIAM BRANDER, London, CAPTAIN HOLITZ, Shanghai.

MR. DOWDELL, Shanghai.

J. F. SEYMOUR, editor of the America nila.

MISS LEHERAN.

RUSSELL HARPER, journalist, Nagaseki,
MR. and MRS. HART. Manila.

MISS GABRIEL, HOEROU.

DOCTOR DODD. Butte, Mont.

ATTORNEY HENSHAW. Butte.

MR. and MRS. WOODWORTH.

DOCTOR OKAWHARA of Japan.

PARTIAL LIST OF MISSING.

fren and nurse.

MRS. K. WEST.

J. F. SEYMOUR.

H. C. MATHESON. MRS. AND MISS WAKEFIELD.

MISS ROWENA JEHU.
ZONG CHONG.
DOCTOR OKAWHARA.
DOCTOR DODD.
C. H. HENSHAW.
MR. AND MRS. WOODWORTH.
C. DOWDELL. LIST OF RESCUED.

WILLIAM BRANDER, London.
JAMES K. CARPENTER, Caking MRS, RIPLEY, MISS LEHERAN. MISS LEHERAN,
RUSSELL HARPER,
E. C. HOWELL,
R. H. LONG,
G. HEINTZ,
CAPTAIN HECHT,
B. HOLTZ

CAPTAIN HECUT.
R. HOLTZ.
R. HOLTZ.
WILLIAM CASPAR. Toledo, O.: steerage.
PHILIP NUSENBLATT. Oakland.
FREDERICK CASTRINI.
J. WADE, Japunese, Honolulu.
SECOND OFFICER G. COGHLAN.
THIRD OFFICER HOLLAND.
CHIEF ENGINEER HERLIHET,
SHIP CARPENTER FRANK CRAMP.
FREIGHT CLERK J. G. ENGLEHARDT.
R. H. LEARY.
QUARTERMASTER R. MATTHESSEN.
QUARTERMASTER FRED LINDSTROM.
STORESEEPER BOGGS.
STORESEEPER BOGGS.
STORESEEPER BOGGS.
STORESEEPER BOGGS.
STORESEEPER BOGGS.
STORESEEPER BOGGS.

OFFICERS AND CREW MISSING.

WILLIAM WARD, captain. W. C. JOHNSON, first officer. JOHN ROONEY, purser.

BRADY, second assistant et

MONROE, third assistant et
DOCTOR O'NEIL, ship's doctor
DOCTOR SMITH, water tender

SAVAGE, water tender.

DENNIR, water tender. H. SCOTT, steward. ALBERT MALCOLM, salom wat

to pull myself upon the raft, but was unoble to do so because of the life preserver
impeding my efforts.

"One of my fellow passengers was on the
raft and I said to him: Partner, can't you
gvie me a lift? but he refused to come to
my assistance. In the meantime fourteen
Chinese had succeeded in getting abeard the
raft, and to them I made an equally ineffective plea for help. Finally I was able to
get my foot on a log floating in the water
and thus dragged myself upon the raft.

"After I had been on the raft about ffteen or twenty minutes a lot of wreekage
came floating by, and while I was looking
at it I was surprised to see a human head
emerge from the midst of the drift. The
man was plainly almost exhausted and I
hastily reached him the end of a plane and
succeeded in dragging him to a place of
safety, although the Chinese again refused
to lend a hand. The man was an Englishman from Hong-Kong, his name I do not

"When the ship turned over I was on the upper side of the deck. I do not see how it was possible for those on the lower side of the deck to save themselves. Those passengers who were in their berths must have drowned. The ship had a big cargo and I believe she broke in two after she struck. A few minutes after she went on the rocks all the lights went out."

Second Officer Carpenter, who came ashore in the first boat to land at Meiggs Wharf, told the story of the disaster, as follows:

"We got inside the Farallones yesterday, afternoon rather late and took abourd Files

"We got inside the Farallones yesterday, afternoon rather late and took abourd Pilot Fred Jordan. We anchored then for the night. At 4:20 this morning we started. The weather was clear and the sea smooth. At Point Bonita we were bearing north by east and took the northeast course. At that time we headed up for the coast under half worth.

east and took the northeast course. At that time we headed up for the coast under half morth.

"Just then came the crash. We must have been about half way between Fort-Point and Mile Rock. As soon as the blow was felt we all reported at our stations waiting for orders. Captain Ward directed the lowering away of some of the boats, and Mr. Johnson, the first officer, and my self did what we could in the same way.

"The pussengers were brought on deek as quickly as possible and a number of them placed in the boats. The life rafts were also launched, and a number of them placed in the boats. The life rafts were also launched, and a number of the passengers and crew got on them.

PASSENGERS HURRIED FROM STATEROOMS IN NIGHTROMES.

"It is impossible to say how many were lost. It all happened so quickly I had not time to think or to see much. I found myself in a boat with a number of the officers and saw two or three picked up.

"The last I saw of Captain Ward he was on the bridge. That was just before the steamer went down. I suppose he was lost."

Harry Donohue, the Rio's steerage steward related his experience in the following

"I was down below preparing to dress," he said. "It was about twenty minutes after 5, I think. Suddenly I heard a crash and feit a heavy jar. Then the boat trumbled under my feet and I knew we had struck something. I went on deck at once and reported to the captain. He ordered me to get the rassengers on deck, and, with others of the crew, I assisted in this teat. To the first of the crew, I assisted in this teat. "Everything was quiet at first. I ou see, the steamer stayed upright for several minutes before she sottled, and we were not sure that the damage amounted to mach.